

JOE FAURE JR., Porterville, who is spending the summer in England as one of four American Future Farmer exchange students, is shown above, center, inspecting a barley field with Ken Kent, left, one of his hosts in England, and Larry Roger, an FFA exchange student from Illinois. Joe says this field is malting barley which will be used to produce British ales; that yield for this type of barley is not as high as that of milling barleys, but that growers receive a premium price. Estimated yield from the field pictured is two tons. Joe says barley is one of England's chief crops.

The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. IX — NO. 10 Published Weekly — Porterville, California Thursday, September 1, 1955

SUPERIOR COURT ORDERS STATE BOARD TO SET ASIDE PROPOSED ASSESSMENT BOOST

At least a temporary victory was gained this week by Tulare county when Superior Court Judge Fred Stone ordered the state board of equalization to set aside its order of August 15 to increase assessed valuation in Tulare county, and to show cause in court, September 6, why the order should not be permanently dropped.

Tim Halstead, county auditor, was also directed, in the superior court order, to omit the assessment increase in figuring the new county tax rate; he will also appear in court September 6 to show cause if any why he should not do this.

The county court order also directed the state board of equalization to immediately certify to the superior court records in the case so that the court can review proceedings, and also directed a stay of operation on the matter by the state board of equalization, pending determination of legality of the state board order.

Rodgers L. Moore, of Porterville, chairman of the Tulare county board of supervisors, said yesterday that supervisors will meet today, Thursday, as scheduled, to set this year's tax rate.

The rate, it is stated, will be set on a basis of present assessed values, not on a basis of increased values as ordered by the state board of equalization.

Meanwhile, office of the state attorney general has called Ralph Jordan, Tulare county counsel, to inform him that an effort may be made to transfer the entire proceedings to the State Supreme court to possibly set aside the or-

(Continued on Page 2)

SUCCESS DAM BEFORE STATE WATER BOARD

Request for federal appropriation for construction of Success dam on the Tule river, near Worth, will be discussed at a meeting of the state board of water resources, being held Friday. in Sacramento.

Rolland Killian, of Springville, will appear to represent the committee opposed to construction of the dam; Bill Alexander, engineer for the Lower Tule River Irrigation district, will represent various interests in the county favoring construction of the dam.

Information will be presented at the meeting to form a basis on which the water resources board will make its annual recommendation to congress for flood control projects money. The request for federal funds will be for the 1956-57 fiscal year.

Various other business is on the agenda for the meeting, including a report on results of requests for funds for the current year.

ASC GROUP MEMBERS TO BE VOTED ON

Ballots are being mailed this week to eligible farmers throughout Tulare county for vote by mail on members of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation community committeemen in various communities of the county.

Voting period is from September 1 through September 15; ballots may be mailed in, or taken to the ASC office, 201 West Acequia, Visalia. Ranchers who are eligible to vote, but who do not receive a ballot, may obtain a ballot at the county office.

Eligible to vote is "any person who is of legal voting age and who has an interest in a farm as owner, tenant or sharecropper, and any person not of legal voting age who is in charge of the supervision and conduct of the farming operation on an entire farm if a payment or grant of conservation or services has or will be made with respect to the farm under the current ASC program, or there is being carried out on the farm one or more of the current program practices approved for the state by the state committee."

Names appearing on ballots for southeastern Tulare county communities include: Ducor — John Cemo, George Gould, Maurice Howeth, Dave Hughes, Oscar Klein, Raymond Muller, Howard Neilson, Don Tyrrell, Herb Vogt, and Harry Woods.

(Continued on Page 2)

DOVES PLENTIFUL FOR SEPTEMBER 3 SEASON OPENING

Doves are plentiful in the southeastern Tulare county area this year and good shooting is predicted for the season opening next Saturday, September 3.

Legal shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise until sunset, including opening day; bag limit is 10 birds. The season runs continuously this year, closing October 2.

'Market Garden', Agriculture Schools In England Described By Joe Faure, California Future Farmer Exchangee

By JOE FAURE, JR.

One very interesting phase of agriculture in England is the "market gardens." My host, Mr. Tyson, took me into Lincolnshire county to see the Hawthorne gardens, which were founded by his father, a fruit merchant, shortly after World War I.

They were built on waste land with the idea of employing men who had worked for him prior to the war and who were then being discharged and faced unemployment.

The business, which was started on a very small scale, has grown to employ some 50 workers, and has become the largest market garden in England. There are 11 acres of glass to shelter tomatoes, beans, roses, chrysanthemums and other "off-season" crops.

During the second world war, they coudn't find an insurance company that would insure the glass houes. Although they never suffered a direct hit, some 600 panes of glass were shattered when a shell burst some 300 yards away. Mr. Tyson explained that perhaps one reason they were never bombed was because from the air the glass houses appeared to be a large lake.

Later on in the day we stopped at a "farm walk" and saw some Black Welsh cattle. They are a very rugged specie; big, black, and broad-horned. They are particularly adapted to the rugged terrain of Wales.

England is very proud of her agricultural schools, and justly so. One afternoon I attended the official opening of the East Riding Institute of Agriculture, at Bishop Burton, York. The school had been completed nearly a year. It was very modern, by English standards, and was designed to teach agriculture and homemaking from a practical angle. They had beautiful, mechanized barns, farrowing houses and all the trimmings that go into the making of a good school plant.

I soon learned, to my surprise, that this school, which could easily have handled 250 students, had enrolled only 45. I was told this was to keep the personal touch between student and teacher.

The school was officially opened by Her Royal Highness, the Princess Royal, Princess Mary, sister of the late King George VI. This was my first "taste" of royalty and I was thoroughly impressed by the regal manner which she displayed. The Royal family plays an important part in the life of a British subject; many Britishers feel that without

(Continued on page 12)

British Student To Visit Friday

Vivian Walton, British Exchange Young Farmer, will be in Porterville, Friday, to make a tour of dairies of the area as guest of Bob Zimmerman, of Ducor, state Future Farmer vice president.

State Trapper Gets Five Lions During One Week In Dutch Meadow Country; Survey Trip Is Planned

Five mountain lions were taken in a six-day period last week by Lester Reed, state trapper, in the Dutch Meadow and Haiwee summit country to bring season total for Mr. Reed to 10 lions. In addition he has taken 10 coyotes and seven bobcats.

The trapper expects to continue work—this season he is concentrating on lions—until "snow flies". During the summer, he has worked generally along the Kern river.

On September 9 Mr. Reed will accompany a party of state fish and game officials and members of the deer committee of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association on a range survey trip through the southern Kaweah, and Big and Little Kern river areas.

In the party will be Dave Sellick, Dave Stewart and Jerry Mankin, officials of the department of fish and game.

"HIT THE BOOKS," MEL HEIN TELLS FOOTBALL PLAYERS AT KICKOFF DINNER OF QUARTERBACK CLUB TUESDAY EVENING

"Hit the books, keep up your studies" is the advice that Mel Hein, head line coach at the University of Southern California, passed on to Porterville College football players at annual kickoff banquet of the Porterville Quarterback club, attended by some 200 fans and players at the American Legion Hall, Tuesday evening.

"Football can provide an opportunity for an education," he said. There are often opportunities for junior college players to go on to a four-year college; alumni of universities want ball players in their businesses after graduation, provided they have good academic records, Mr. Hein said.

The speaker, who was a star at Washington State college, then for eight years captain of the professional New York Giants and an all-professional center for several season, predicted that Detroit, the Los Angeles Rams and the San Francisco 49ers will "battle it out" for the western division professional championship. In the eastern division, he said "you just can't sell the Cleveland Browns short," although the New York Giants are pre-season favorites.

In the Pacific Coast conference, he predicted UCLA will be the team to beat; that Stanford should be near the top and California possibly in third place. He said Washington State could be

(Continued on Page 2)



FORESTRY-U.S.A.

WOOD WATER FORAGE WILDLIFE RECREATION

MILK and BEEFSTEAK FROM WOOD



THE U.S. FOREST PRODUCTS LABORATORY AT MADISON, WIS., HAS DEVELOPED A PROCESS FOR CONVERTING WOOD WASTE INTO MOLASSES WHICH CAN BE USED AS A SUPPLEMENTARY FOOD FOR LIVESTOCK.

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5

Superior Court

(Continued From Page 1)

der of the county superior court.

It was also indicated that if this move is not made, office of the attorney general may be represented at the September 6 hearing in Tulare county superior court.

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TULARE County FAIR



6 BIG DAYS & NITES

September 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 1955

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24th DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION

"Hit The Book"

(Continued From Page 1)

the "dark horse" of the conference, but other northern division conference teams will not have "the horses" to be champion contenders.

Commenting on USC, he said the team will be better than last year, but that there are a lot of "ifs". He said the team was being picked for second spot in the coast conference, but said they "hoped to go further."

Mr. Hein said morale and team spirit are the basis for a winning team, in college and in professional sports. "Spirit is over half the battle," he said.

Presiding at the meeting was Al Weaver, president of the Quarterback club. He introduced Carl Elder, head high school coach at Porterville, who, in turn, introduced his staff: Sam Iness, Carl Fallert and Bob Otto. Mr. Elder's only prediction as to the season was that he'll have 11 men on the field.

Sid Hall, head man for the college, introduced new members of his staff—John Juhl, from Hughson high school, California, and William Stroud, from Cortez, Colorado. He also introduced a number of college athletes who will be playing football this season.

ASC GROUP

(Continued From Page 1)

Earlimart — Pete Battles, Jack Bradley, L. C. Keith, Tom McAbee, Glenn Marshall, Wayne Martin, Arthur Murray, Harold Nelson, Jack Phillips, George Pryse, Glen Schlitz, Bill Shewcraft, Jr., Darrell Taylor and Jack Twiford.

Lindsay —Carroll Aeschbacher, Jim V. Billingslea, Ted Cairns, George Delano, Mark Fruin, R. O. Hill, O. P. Humphrey, Ralph Khalian, Earl Royer, Harold Sheldon, and Dick Stark Jr.

Poplar—Sam B. Akins, Norman Castle, Harry Falconer, R. L. Hughes, H. H. Hutchinson, Malvin Klassen, J. A. Monroe, Robert Nuckols, Sheldon Rising, Elsworth Sturgeon, Lester Terry, Omar P. Watte and C. J. Webb.

Porterville — Dean Ballard, Bruce Borror, William J. Brockman, J. O. H. Emery, Hugh Gordon, Ralph Hill, Martin Michaelis, Walter Schultz, Richard Stevens and Walter Smith.

Tipton—Atilio Belezzuoli, Ralph Bissel, Virgil Boyd, G. A. Forsblad, Ariel Gilbert, Harold Kisling, Mahlon Levis, Anton Simonich, Charles Westbooke and Bill White.

Purpose of the community committees is to direct administration of Sections seven to 17 of the Soil Conservation and Domestic Act of 1938, the Sugar act of 1948 and such other acts as the congress and the secretary of agriculture may designate.

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Water is priceless, and increased demands for water and other natural resources are bound to put an even greater pressure on your national forests in the years ahead. So the Forest Service, which is observing its Golden Anniversary this year, urges people everywhere to gain a better understanding of their dependence upon protection of watersheds, the source of their water supplies.

Olive Bark Beetle In Cut Wood

Stockpiled olive wood — prunings being saved for firewood— offer an excellent breeding place for the olive bark beetle. Growers should watch for this beetle in cut wood, and if found present, should destroy the wood, or fumigate it with hydrogen cyanide gas, before the beetles can get to producing olive trees, where they can cause considerable damage by destroying small twigs and limbs.

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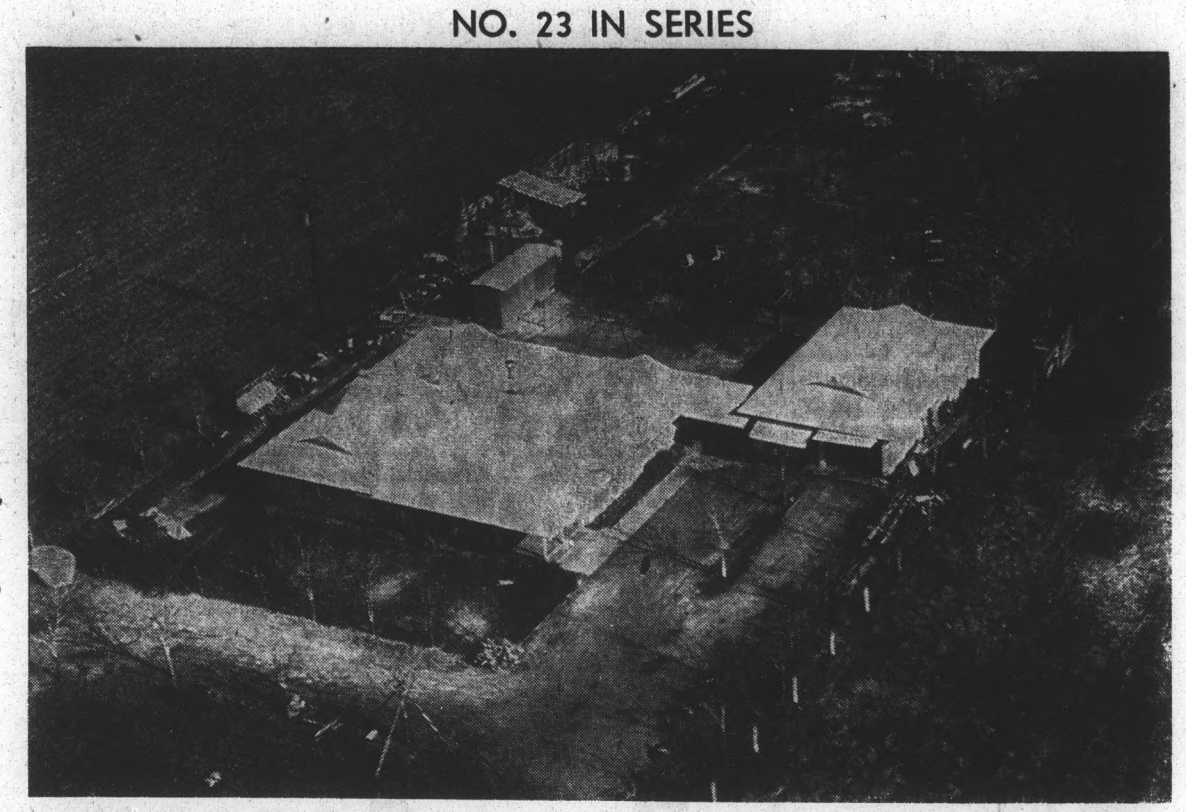
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Agricultural workers continued to increase in the San Joaquin valley during the past week, with 103,000 persons employed on valley farms.

From Daybell Nursery By John



It's nearly Labor Day and while that isn't the beginning of fall officially it always seems to us it should be. Probably because customers start replacing plants summer has finished off, leaves start falling in earnest, some bugs hibernate, and nurserymen start advertising "big deals."

These "big deals" unload a lot of stuff we should have sold last spring and while they save you money they also save us some headaches. Actually we haven't any rusty, old, run down things to peddle this week but if you save your money we'll try to have something around the middle of September.

In preparation for the fine planting days ahead you should have some good tools to make the job easier. It might be after buying the tools you won't have any money left for plants which saves you time and trouble. Something we're always trying to do for you.

A rake is probably of first importance in order to remove all the old toys, rocks, cans, and dead plants obscuring your fine, virgin, top soil. Rakes are also good for killing snails, chasing the neighbor's cat home, knocking down walnuts and wasp nests, and for propping the garage door open. A good rake should have a long handle so you can be further from your work, especially if you're working on a wasp's nest. These can be had at Daybell's Joint for three twenty five each along with shovels, hoes, service, and information.

THE OLD DAYS

(Reprints from old newspapers provided through the courtesy of Zoe Claubes, of Claubes Pharmacy).

May, 1906

It is beginning to look as though something will be doing on the proposition of paving Main street in the near future.

A meeting of the city trustees and a number of Main street property owners was called yesterday, and the property owners expressed themselves very favorable to the proposition and are willing to sign up on private contracts immediately, the work to be done by private contract between the property owners and the Liquid Asphalt company, and in this event, every foot of property must be signed up.

If the city is compelled to take the matter in hand, it has power, with more than half the property signed up, to compel the remainder to fall in line. It is hoped that this will not be necessary.

Prof. David Manlloyd, tenor singer and vocal teacher from St. Mary's cathedral of San Francisco, intends to remain here long enough to give another course in singing. Among pupils who have taken his first course are: Miss Nellie Noyes, Miss Grace Betts, Miss Louise Flanders, the Misses Ruby and Florence Conner, Robert Feemster, and the youngest pupil, Miss Ruby Hall.

Henry Lubking was in town from Deer Creek. He says the grain is all right and that the recent rains were a greater blessing than a damage.

Mrs. C. D. Roberts and son, of Los Angeles, have been visiting for the past three weeks with Mrs. Roberts' family, the W. H. Henleys, of Globe.

Six carloads of fat cattle were shipped out of Porterville today for the Oakland Meat company.

P. Weightman Byrd was an arrival today from Oakland, on a visit to his old college chum, Todd Claubes.

Mrs. Dahl and daughter, Mrs. Williams, of Visalia, spent the day with Mrs. Dahl's niece, Mrs. A. S. Mapes.

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FINS FUR FEATHERS

By Phil The Forester

One of the reasons the duck and goose season was split was to allow the pheasant season to take place without conflict, especially the shooting hours and as pheasant hunting will apply on public duck hunting areas operated by the fish and game department.

First half of the duck season will be October 15 to November 18; then the pheasant season, Nov. 19 to Dec. 4 and the final duck season Dec. 10 to Jan. 15, all dates mentioned being included.

Shooting hours for waterfowl will be from one half hour before sunrise to sunset, including the opening day. Pheasant shooting hours will be from 8 a. m., to 4:30 p. m., except in Kern, San Luis Obispo, Monterey, San Bernardino and south thereof where pheasant hunting is allowed from one half hour before sunrise to one half hour after sunset.

This shooting time conflict will be avoided with the duck season as set and considerable confusion, not only in shooting time, but otherwise will be prevented on the waterfowl management areas.

In the San Joaquin valley this year, public duck hunting will be permitted on an advance reservation basis on the new Mendota Waterfowl Management area, Los Banos, San Luis Wasteways and the Merced National refuge. Regulations provide for a $2 shooting fee. Pheasant hunting will also be permitted on these same areas with the exception of Merced on a first come first served no fee basis. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife service may agree to the request of the sportsmen and wildlife officials to open Merced and other national refuges for pheasant hunting. There seems to be no logical reason why not.

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Porterville, California
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Co-Publishers and Owners
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RESPECT RIGHTS OF OTHERS

Annual madhouse for farmers—commonly known as dove season—opens next Saturday, and, from all indications, birds are plentiful and well scattered throughout the area and no doubt hunters will be likewise.

As words of wisdom for hunters, please ask permission before you hunt on private property; don't pepper livestock, houses or fruit trees with shot; for goodness sake close any gates that you open; don't tear down fences and don't trample crops.

We submit this advice because complaints covering the points we have listed come to us every year as dove season gets underway. Certainly no real sportsman would conduct himself in a manner to bring such complaints, but always there seem to be hunters in the field who are not sportsmen.

So it behooves the real sportsman to conduct himself like a gentleman and to "give the word," when possible, to any of the wilder element of hunter who pour in from Southern California.

If there was more courteous consideration for the rights and property of others, there would be fewer "no hunting" signs around the country.

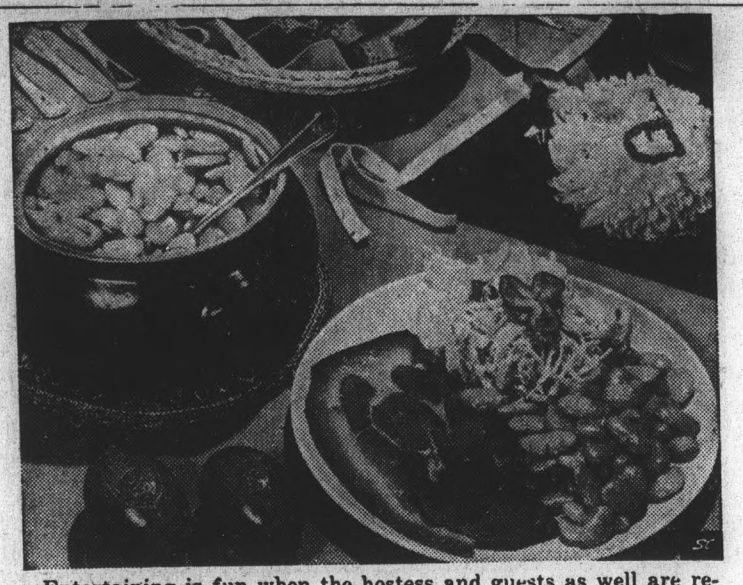
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Entertaining is fun when the hostess and guests as well are relaxed. And, about the best way to accomplish this is for the person who is doing the cooking to plan a meal that doesn't keep her in hiding in the kitchen while everyone else is enjoying themselves.

Now, take a meal such as hot soup, juicy baked ham (made in advance and merely heated before serving) and baked Lima beans, succulently flavored with maple-blended syrup. Home-style cold slaw and hard crust bread rounds out the main course in easy style. Then some pumpkin pie with cheese and plenty of good hot coffee completes the fine cold weather fare.

Appetites respond to a meal such as this one, and Mrs. Hostess will turn to it more often when she realizes how much more time it gives her with guests.

Log Cabin Baked Beans

1 pound dried Lima beans
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup maple-blended syrup
1/4 cup butter or margarine

Soak Lima beans in water overnight. Drain, cover with fresh cold water, and add salt. Simmer until tender. Drain, reserving liquid. Place beans in 2-quart casserole. Combine 1 cup of the bean liquid, syrup, and butter. Pour over beans. Bake, covered, in slow oven (325°F.) about 2 hours, removing cover during last half hour of baking. Makes 1-1/2 quarts, or 8 servings.

BURTON SCHOOL OPENING PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED

District Superintendent Lowell R. Gray announces the opening of the Burton school, September 6. Since many of the teaching staff are attending the post session of summer school, faculty meetings will take place Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon, therefore there will be minimum days of school on these days. Parents are advised that the primary grades will be dismissed at 2 p. m. and grades 4 through 8 will be dismissed at 2:30 p. m.

Three new teachers will be added to the faculty this year because of the resignations of three teachers at the end of the school year last June. The new teachers are: Mrs. Sue Bishop, second grade; Mrs. Paula Longley, third grade and Mrs. Maybelle Haile, fifth and sixth grades. The other members of the faculty who are returning are: Mrs. Selma Cooper, kindergarten; Mrs. Fern Ellis, first grade; Mrs. Rachel Jones, fourth grade; Mr. Sidney Jackson, seventh grade; Don Simonic, combination sixth and eighth grades and C. L. Codding will teach instrumental music. This year Mr. Codding will have one afternoon and one morning each week.

The entire staff is rounded out with Ray Duvall returning as custodian and Mrs. Minnie Willingham returning to be in charge of the cafeteria with Mrs. Pearl Schivers assisting in the cafeteria. Lunch will be served at noon and the charge to the pupils remains at $1:25 per week.

School trustees for the year are Mr. I. E. Pemberton, clerk, and the other two members are Mr. Gene Hamblen and Mr. Les Gemmell.

Parents of each kindergarten pupil and all first graders new to the school are urged to be present to certify to the age of their child either with a birth certificate or an affidavit of birth before the child can be duly enrolled. Children must be four years and nine months of age by the first of September for kindergarten and five years and nine months by the first of September for the first grade.

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS BEAN PLANT

Named on a committee to consider construction of a bean processing plant at Porterville are: Bill Sallee, farm advisor; Marcus Noel, Lindsay; A. R. Mills, Tulare; Elmer Williamson, Visalia; Gordon Shannon, Visalia; Ralph Kopenhefer, Laton and Ed Batsch, Pixley.

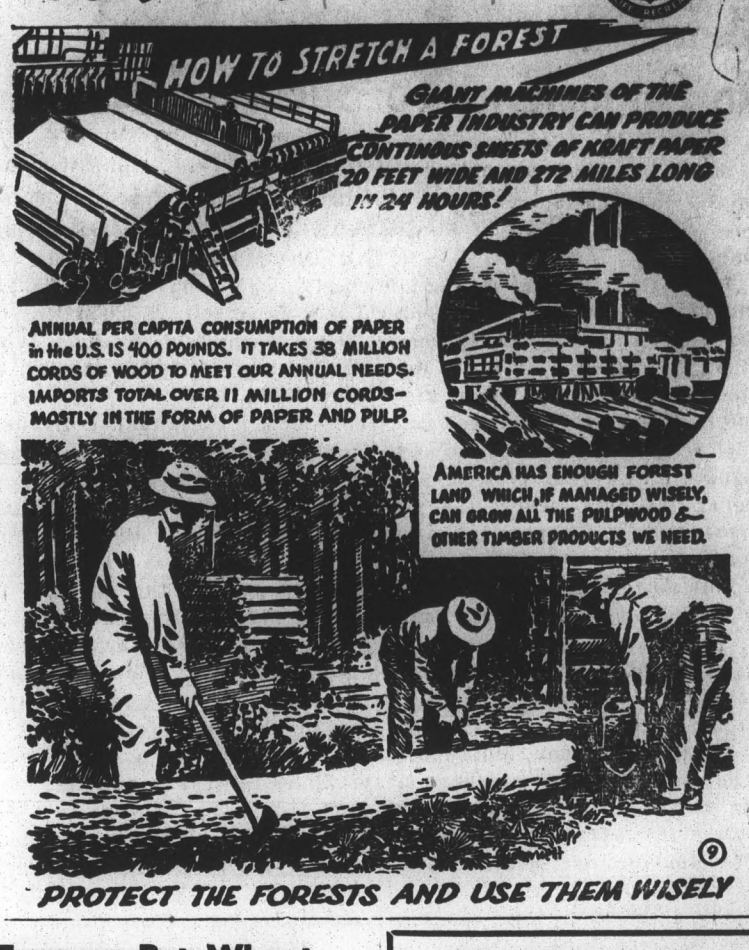
The proposed plant would be built by the San Joaquin Valley Poultry Producers association, as a cooperative venture, to handle central San Joaquin valley beans.

Interested ranchers met last Friday evening in Porterville to discuss the proposition. Attending also were: Floyd Broadhead, secretary of the California Lima Bean Growers' association; R. B. Cooper, general manager, W. I. Fulton, board member and Lee Polk, general sales manager for the Poultry association.

STEADY DEMAND FOR LEMONS

Steadly demand for California lemons held price steady at $5.90 per box fob, with increased shipment of some 20 cars, for a total of 375 cars during the week ending August 27.

FORESTRY-U.S.A.



Farmers Put Wheat Under Federal Loan

California farmers had put 9,228 bushels of the 1955 wheat crop under price support as of July 15, Glen R. Harris, chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, reported this week. Also under loan were 528,176 bushels of barley. There were no 1955-crop oats loans.

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Statement Of R. R. Killian Before Water Resources Board In Opposition To Success Dam

I am R. R. Killian, a rancher from Springville, representing the following organizations which oppose the construction of Success Dam:

Porterville Grange, Springville Chamber of Commerce, South Tule Independent Ditch Company, Springville Center of the Tulare County Farm Bureau, Tule River Soil Conservation District, Committee Against Success Dam (640 signatures. 76 per cent of petitioners residing below the proposed damsite), Poplar Irrigation Company.

The Porterville Chamber of Commerce in the past year refused to reaffirm a resolution formerly adopted favoring the construction of the Dam. The Tulare County Farm Bureau also refused to reaffirm a former resolution of endorsement. The ranchers in the Tulare Lake Basin refused within the past year to endorse the dam through resolutions by the various organizations and further refused to sign petitions favoring the dam. In that area there is a growing realization that through the construction of Isabella and Pine Flat Dams that the cheap water which was formerly impounded in the Tulare Lake water storage basin will no longer be available to them. With rare exceptions, the flooding of that basin has been considered more of a benefit than a disaster. In the appraisals of flood damage to the basin, the benefits derived from increased yields and 25c per acre foot water in the years following a flood have never been subtracted from the damage incurred locally through flooding.

Now that the planning phase of Success Dam is nearing completion, many questions are arising in the minds of persons in the Tule River Basin. Many people have always questioned the need for such a structure at an undetermined high cost to offset alleged damage estimates. They recall that the greatest flood of record in 1950 did not flood Porterville and insist that the constriction of the river channel and the filling in of the bayous prevents the ready flow of water into the Tulare Lake Basin. Will the river bed be restored to its original width and capacity?

Sportsmen's groups would like some assurance that water in some specified amount be retained behind any structures to meet the growing recreational needs of the area. Nebulous promises of a large body of water available for boating, fishing, etc., have been made but there is no assurance that anything but a stinking hole will exist where the public is led to visualize a pleasant lake.

Many down stream irrigators fear the effect that the dam might have on the water table. There are hundreds of farmers who rely entirely or in part on water pumped from the ground. No plans for the distribution of the water impounded behind the dam have ever been released to the public. As a result many rumors are in circulation relative to that matter. It is common knowledge that the Department of Finance filed on 75,000 acre feet of unappropriated water for assignment if and when the dam is built. What is the plan of distribution and assignment? These facts should be made known to the public in advance of the construction phase of this or any other alternate dam.

This unappropriated water is already the bone of bitter contention. In past years under the Federal sponsored ASC program, nearly 200 small dams have been constructed in the foothill area. Throughout the state many thousands of such dams have been built and the people have been generally ignorant of the law which requires that they must file with the Division of Water Resources on the unappropriated water which is impounded. Recently two applications for unappropriated water were made by foothall ranchers on the Tule River who cited the Counties of Origin and Area of Origin Acts as the basis of their claims. These applications were met by vigorous protests from valley ditch companies and irrigation districts. Hearings and investigations are yet to be made on these applications. The Tule River Soil Conservation District filed on water to be reserved for recreation purposes and an added amount for domestic and irrigation purposes.

This application was turned down by the Division of Water Resources for purely technical reasons. These recent developments lend credence to the growing belief that the damsite has been selected primarily to make it possible to redistribute the water supply of a critically water short area. We ask that the water plan of the area be made public before any funds are appropriated for construction.

The construction of Success Dam would cut all but one existing road to the foothill area. New and circuitous roads through difficult mountain terrain would have to be built. The specifications for the new alternate roads have never been made public nor has there been any determination of the important point of who will foot the bill. The people affected want this point agreed upon before appropriation of funds for construction, are authorized.

Under Public Law 566, a study is presently being started to consider alternate upstream structures which can provide the degree of flood control needed in the watershed. This plan was initiated by the Tule River Soil Conservation District and has many supporters. Recreationalists see valuable recreation sites created by the partial retention of water behind the structures. Downstream residents see a system of flood control which could be accomplished without the possibility of the redistribution of an already short water supply.

In behalf of the people and organizations who oppose the construction of Success Dam I respectfully request that State Water Resources Board make no recommendation for the appropriation of money to start the construction of the dam until the questions I have raised have been answered.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER SALE OPERATION



Last year, cash receipts to the U. S. Treasury from sales of national forest timber exceeded $65,000,000. This is quite an increase when compared with the $85,000 collected from the sale of timber in 1905, the year the Forest Service was organized in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Twenty-five percent of all money taken in by the Forest Service—not only for timber but for any use—goes back to the States in which the national forests are located. That money is turned over to the counties for public schools and public roads.

The national forests, which contain 76 million acres of land classed as commercial forest, are the largest single supplier of raw material for the Nation's forest products industries. Last year the Forest Service made 24,000 separate timber sales to individuals and companies for a total cut of 5.3 billion board feet, about 10 percent of all the timber used in the United States.

National forest timber lands are managed so as to produce perpetual crops of wood. Timber is marked or designated for cutting to encourage reproduction, maintain and improve the growing stock and still safeguard watershed and recreational values.

As the Forest Service marks its Golden Anniversary, it pays tribute to the many states, individuals and companies who also are managing their timber lands to produce perpetual supplies of wood for generations to come.

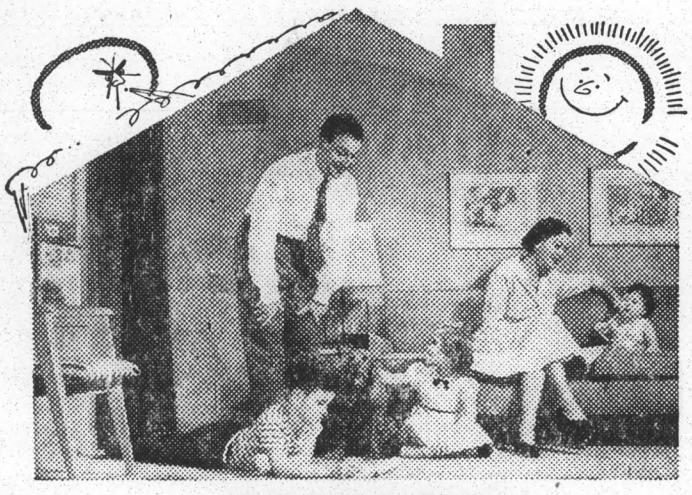
No Accidents For Junior Hunters

With 22,000 trained junior hunters in the field during the opening days of the coastal deer season, no hunting accident was reported among members of this group. With a total of 200,000 hunters reported, three accidents, one of which was fatal, occurred.

MORE DUCKS IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

Buildup of ducks in the San Joaquin valley this season is slightly above normal, with greatest concentration on the new Mendota Waterfowl Management area in Fresno county.

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Growers Advised To Check Heating Requirements And Conditions Before Purchasing Pots Or Wind Machines

By KARL W. OPITZ
Farm Advisor

Now is a good time for citrus growers to plan next winter's frost protection. According to data appearing in the August, 1955, issue of California Agriculture, heaters or combinations of heaters and wind machines offer the only "sure fire" method of frost protection for deciduous orchards. This information is similar to that known to citrus growers.

Discarded heaters from southern citrus "smog control" and "subdivision farming" areas make good units for orchard protection.

Although return-stack heaters are to be preferred, lazy-flame or jumbo cone do not make enough smoke to bother many areas in Central California. A distribution of 15 to 20 heaters per acre (with a closer spacing around the borders of the orchard) will give a lot of protection.

Tests of small wind machines (280 and 340 lb. thrust) in a mature almond orchard during the past winter indicate that by themselves, these machines are not worth their cost. Large wind machines (75 hp and up) are able to provide fair protection over about 10 acres, but will not give complete protection. (The borders and corners will still need the protection of heaters).

The principal reason for this poor showing of the wind machines in the Chico area appears to be the lack of a good ceiling of warm air above the tree-tops. It should be pointed out that before a wind machine is installed in any orchard, tests extending through at least one season should be made to determine whether no not a good ceiling of warm air is usually present on frosty nights.

Tests of a portable heater-blower rig indicate that when it is operated so as to cover 15 to 20 acres, it does not provide a significant amount of protection anywhere. When its efforts are concentrated on an area small enough to be warmed 2 or 3 degrees F., the cost per acre is higher than with orchard heaters.

All this points to the advisability of getting in what would be considered a minimum number of used orchard heaters now.

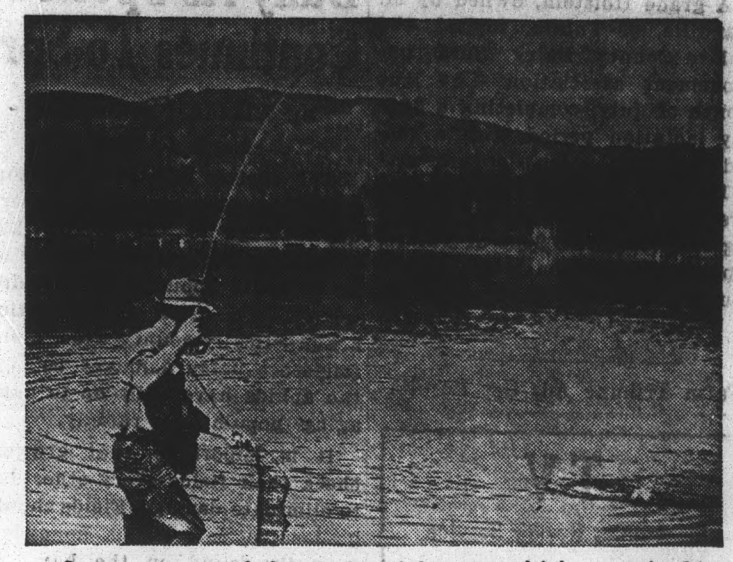


Although he cannot speak English, Aleksandr Ezheviski, Assistant to the minister of Farm Implement production, U.S.S.R., shows 9-year-old Petie Harris, of Chicago, that he is delighted with the spring in the seat of the American farm tractor. The visiting Russian Farm Delegation expressed amazement in the ease and simplicity in which the American farm implements operated.

STRATHMORE GRADUATE WORKS AT SALE YARD

Lee Akins, a Strathmore high school graduate and at present a pre-veterinary student at Davis, has been working this summer for the California Farm Bureau Marketing association to gain practical experience under the Bixby Foundation program.

NATIONAL FORESTS REALM OF THE WILD



Sport on one of the national forests which contain 81,000 miles of fishing streams and 2¼ million acres of natural and artificial lakes. These public forests also furnish food and shelter for nearly one-third of all the big-game animals in the United States and for many, many thousands of fur bearers, game birds and waterfowl. They are truly a Realm of the Wild.

With the exception of a few game preserves, all 181,000,000 acres of national forests are open to hunting and fishing under the fish and game laws of the states in which they are located. Last year, over 10,000,000 visits were made by fishermen and hunters from every state in the Union to enjoy their favorite sports in these forests.

Wildlife is a renewable resource just like grass and trees. Accordingly, the Forest Service works closely with the state fish and game departments to provide better fishing and hunting for the many people who love these outdoor sports. As America's population increases and working hours become shorter there will be ever greater demand for hunting and fishing on the national forests.

In marking the 50th Anniversary of its establishment by the American people, the Forest Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture urges every American to take a greater interest in the protection, development and wise use of the national forests which belong to all the people.

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9142 12—20; 30—42
by Marian Martin

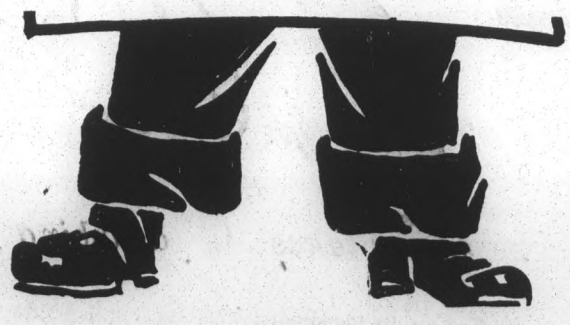
Pattern 9142: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 jumper takes 3 yards 39-inch fabric; blouse 1⅞ yards.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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Grade Holstein Tops Association

A grade Holstein, owned by M. Mandille, of Tulare, topped the Tulare County Dairy Herd Improvement association for the month of July, completing a 305-day lactation period with a record of 17,251 pounds of milk and 731.8 pounds of butterfat. A first-calf Holstein heifer, belonging to M. Curti & Sons of Tulare, topped its division with 17,912 pounds of milk and 607.4 pounds of butterfat.

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Growers Should Check Alfalfa Daily As Spotted Alfalfa Aphid Continues To Spread In County Area

By WILLIAM R. SALLEE
Farm Advisor

The spotted alfalfa aphid continues to spread and cause serious damage to the alfalfa hay crop in Tulare county. The build-up of aphid population is moving faster and areas of infestation are practically county wide. Many fields are being damaged because the aphids have built up to damaging populations rapidly.

It is important that growers check their fields every other day to eliminate damage. Fields should be treated as soon as honeydew is easily found on the hay. If hay is not treated as this stage, one or two more days will usually cause heavy honeydew and considerable damage to the alfalfa stand.

This insect has been described by entomologists as the most damaging pest ever found in alfalfa. The feeding of this aphid causes loss in yield to the crop being attacked as well as to the succeeding crop. It weakens the plants and makes them more susceptible to various soil-borne diseases and reduce the quality of hay because of defoliation and the copious amounts of honeydey produced.

The honeydew is attacked by a sooty mold fungus that blackens the hay. In severe infestations the hay becomes so sticky from the honeydew that difficulty is experienced in cutting and baling.

Although this pest only appeared in southern California about 12 months ago, a great deal of progress has been made in its control and study of its habits through research facilities of the University of California.

Moderate Volume On Slaughter And Feeder Cattle

By MILTON V. CHAPMAN
Fed. - State Market News Service

Moderate to light volume slaughter and feeder cattle sold over week-end and early this week at mostly steady prices; trading slow and inquiry rather quiet at start of new week; most good and choice fed steers 20.50-22.50, some inquiry for well finished steers under 1050 lbs. but apparently supplies these presently not very plentiful.

Few loads 1000 lb. steers sold recently at 22.50 carried good end, several loads mostly choice 1125-1275 lbs. 21.50-22.25, some good to low choice 1100 lbs up 21.00; last week 800 head string contracted near-term to late October delivery at 22.50, these expected to weight around 1100 lbs. and grade choice when delivered.

Scattered loads commercial steers 18.50-19.00; good and choice slaughter heifers largely 19.00-21.00, three loads good 900 lbs. 19.25, in several instances choice heifers under 850 lbs. being priced at 21.25-21.50.

Above prices mainly fob feed lots with 4 per cent shrink. Several loads mostly good 575 - 625 lb. steers from California pastures and ranges to feed lots 17.50-18.50, three loads good 875 lb. Oregon two year olds 18.00; good yearling feeder heifers 540 - 600 lbs. 15.50-16.50; few loads good northern California stock calves 19.50 for steers, 16.50 for heifers; shrink on stockers and feeders usually 3 per cent or less.

HOME ADVISOR APPOINTMENT MADE

Mrs. Mary Ruth Dewey has been appointed as home advisor in Tulare county to work with the rural development program in the county. She was raised on a ranch in the Selma district, is a graduate of Selma high school and Purdue university, and has done extension work in Pennsylvania.



Cook lamb with a flair. Make shishkabobs on skewers, and have them taste like those prepared by famous chefs and served in the finest restaurants.

Your lamb will be tastier if you first marinate it in lemon juice and herbs. For cooking and marinating, use frozen or canned lemon juice. It's so much easier. In handy little cans, on your grocer's shelves or in his freezer, you'll find pure California lemon juice in this convenient form.

Here is the recipe for Lemon-Lamb Shishkabobs, which should be cooked over charcoal on your patio for real summer fun.

Lemon-Lamb Shishkabobs

2 lbs. boneless lamb, cut in 1-1/2"-2" cubes
1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms
Small white onions
1 cup lemon juice, canned or frozen
1/2 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon black pepper
1 clove garlic
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/2 teaspoon basil

METHOD: Mix a marinade of the lemon juice, salad oil, salt, pepper, garlic, oregano, and basil. Marinate the lamb in this mixture for an hour or two, turning the pieces several times. String on long skewers, alternating the meat cubes with mushrooms and onions. Cook over charcoal fire until meat is tender and juicy. Baste with marinade while cooking. Serve with cooked rice.

COUNTY GIRLS WILL EXHIBIT PROJECTS AT STATE FAIR IN SACRAMENTO NEXT WEEK

For the fifth consecutive year, Tulare county 4-H girls will exhibit clothing projects in the junior division of the California state fair in Sacramento, with this exhibit featured on Friday, September 2.

Exhibitors from southeastern Tulare county will include: Evelyn Johnson, Burton; Linda Hughes and Karlin Johnson, Ducor; Janice Adams, Carol Ann Bradley, Cheryl Curfman, Leta Eagleman, JoAnn Gibbins, Kathryn Heinrich, Phyliss Lewis, Beverly Rambo, Carole Ridenour and Vaudene Weaver, Earlimart.

Brenda Santry, Pleasant View; Carole Avery, Marion Brockman, Barbara Frayo, Carmon Witt and Dolores Witt, Springville; Irene Adair, Marcella Coley, Alice Keller, Marguerite Keller and Evon McGowen, Strathmore; Judith Larson and Karen Mays, Success Valley; Marjorie Reed and Emmalene Smith, Tipton; Georgia Holley and Patricia Holley, Vandalia, and Laura Friesen, Grandview.

VALENCIA ORANGE PRICE MOVES UP

Valencia orange price moved up about 15 cents per box to $3.40 fob during the week ending August 27, with Sunkist Growers selling 750 cars, about 25 cars less than the previous week. It is estimated there will be around 8,100 cars of Valencias to move after September 4.

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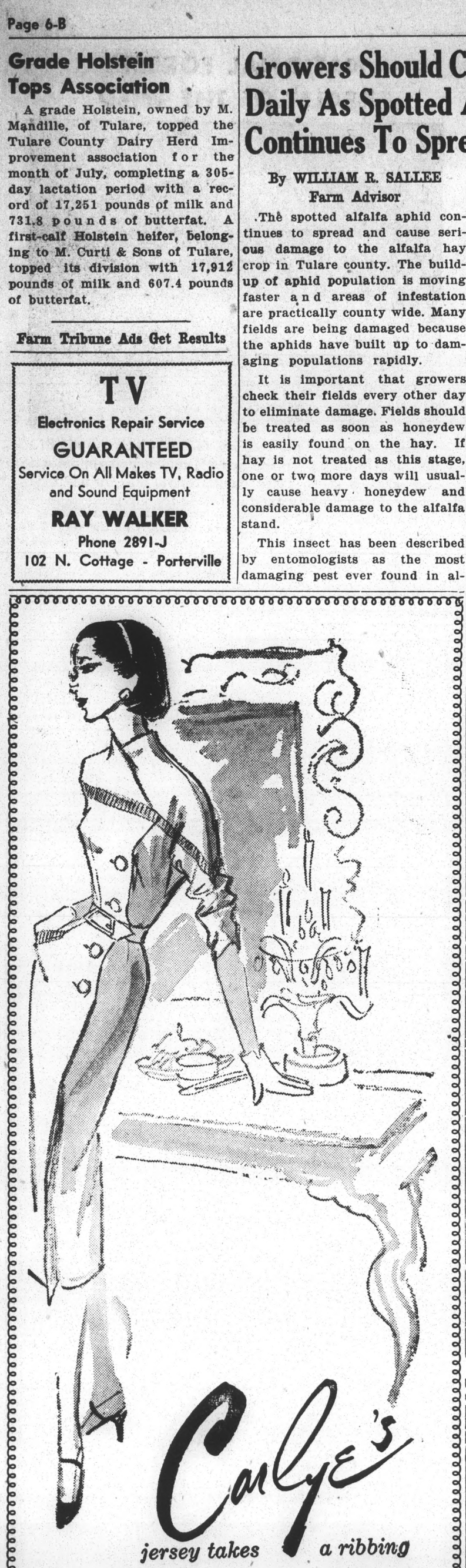
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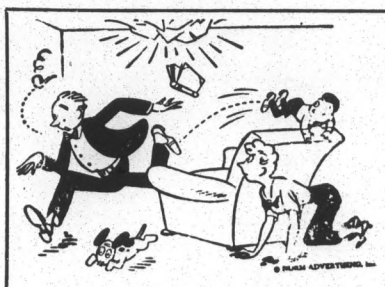
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OUR TOWN

Did you ever try suki yaki, Chinesee pork, won ton soup, lau lau or mahimahi to name but a few dishes of thee South Pacific cou cou (food to you malihinis). Get out of that summer rut and try something different.

Stetsons off to the adventurous foursome, Josephine Witt, Ruth Olson, Ann Johnson and Velma Manier, who took off for the Hawaiian Islands and spent six weeks in this Paradise of the Pacific. Josephine and Ruth are teachers at Bartlett and therefore spent much of their time in classes. Josephine had the pleasure of studying drawing and painting with one of our leading American artists, Doris Lee. She can also whip up any of those dishes I mentioned and many more . . . in fact, she can now cook in seven languages.

They flew to several other islands and thought Hilo beautiful. One of the high spots was seeing "The King and I" at the Honolulu Community theatre. (Wish our Barn could do "King and I" with Virginia Beattie).

The appreciation these Island people have for their theatre is wonderful. Opening night generates as much excitement as a Broadway play. Imagine all the great military (and thru' these doors they all have passed), city officials and the governor with their ladies dripping in rare orchids, the beautiful Chinese-Hawaiian, Chinese and Japanese dressed in brocades and silks of their native countries. This is a colorful sight to behold.

Hilo Hattie, Josephine tells me, was once a teacher at Pearl Harbor. The Pearl Harbor elementary school is one of the world's largest. It consists of a sea of dusty quonset huts with a beautiful flag flying in the center, which is raised in a reverent ceremony every morning. Most of the teachers are of Japanese descent. They are soft spoken, polite, charming and unbending. A teacher may get permission to paddle an unruly child and with good results, too. If the classrooms need cleaning, or the yard, lockers or book cases, she calls on the parents. Parents, plus elbow grease, plus orange crates, and presto! There are 32 students in most classes and a rule of the day is afternoon naps or rest in individual sleeping bags. It is the parents, teacher and child team work that counts, not an expensive school house.

Saw Paul Zimmerman looking chipper after he and his wife, Verna, toured the western states. Paul and Verna visited Peter Bancroft in Greeley, Colorado. Peter was superintendent at the Vineland school and is now studying for his master's degree. He hopes to go to South America as an exchange teacher. Paul and Verna loved every minute of their trip and said the scenery was beautiful.

Phil Villamin is our latest native son to take to the air. Someday when we drive over the ridge he will look up and say, "Myyyy look at all that traffic."

WE THE PEOPLE

Statements made in this column do not necessarily reflect the editorial opinion of The Farm Tribune.

Ducor, California
August 27, 1955

The Farm Tribune
Porterville, California

Gentlemen:

I was very much interested in Mrs. Anne Reece's conversation with Anatoli M. Sirotin, editor of a Moscow daily and a member of the Russian farm delegation visiting our country, as reported in The Farm Tribune of August 25. It made me laugh when I read that "a common criticism the visitors have of America is our lack of individualism."

They said that everywhere they went they encountered a monotonous "sameness." They say we dress alike, live in houses that look alike, drive automobiles that are the same, eat the same foods, talk alike and even look alike. And, they said all the bosses are alike, "all women."

Thank God for our sameness. Or what appears to be our sameness to them. It is only the men and women who occupy the seats of the mighty in Russia who can afford to do as the common people in this country do. American women do not work in mines, clean the streets, build roads and do many other things that are done by men in our country. Thank God for America and our American way of life.

Mrs. John P. Lubking

GEORGE CHOATE TO SAN DIEGO

George Choate, with his family, expected to leave Porterville this week to make his future home in San Diego, where he formerly lived. He returned to Porterville four years ago, after having been raised in the community.

NEW POSITION ON FARM ADVISOR COUNTY STAFF

Jim LaRue has been added to the Tulare county farm advisor staff with specialty in olive, figs and other subtropical fruits. He will also work with county farmers on problems relating to water penetration, efficient application of water, correction of alkali and general soil improvement.

Mr. LaRue is a graduate of UCLA; he was employed for a short time as a chemist with Goodyear Rubber company, then joined the extension service staff in Ventura county. He was born in Riverside and attended high school at San Bernardino; he served with the First Cavalry division in Japan.

4-H Club Work Will Be Planned

Programs for the year will be adopted by the Tularee County 4-H Club Council and the county Hi-4-H club at a meeting set for Tuesday, September 6, at the Methodist church in Tulare, at 8 p. m.

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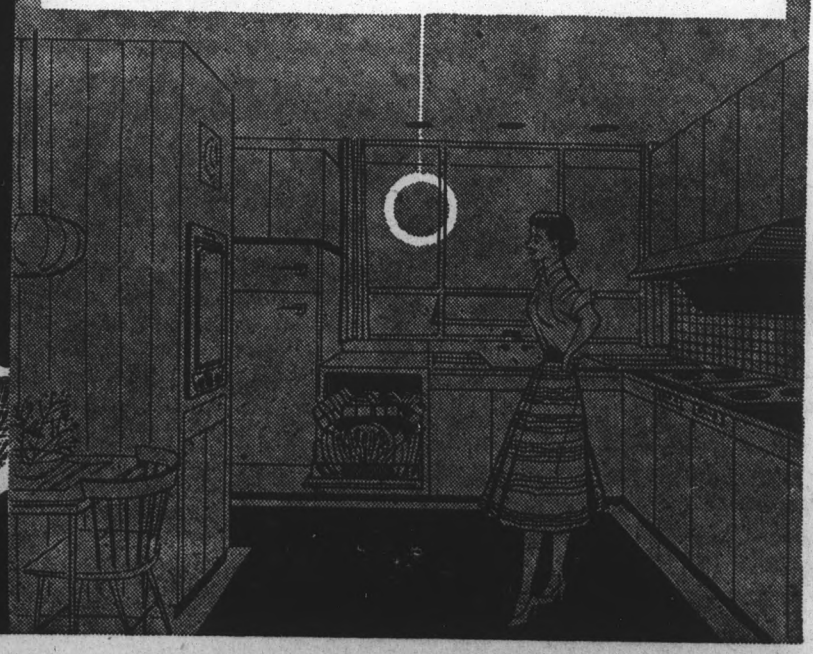
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We Only Heard
By BILL RODGERS

AS A result of our little controversy with the Porterville city clerk about parking, a nice yellow zone, with the word "Editor" therein, has appeared in front of The Farm Tribune office. City officials, however, did not put it there. We don't know who did, except that the yellow paint matches exactly the yellow paint used by one Babe Hodgson on his Sunnyside avenue building.

LOOKS LIKE Porterville's big industrial break is just around the corner. No publicity yet, but we can say this: The deal has progressed to a point where things look extremely encouraging. Policy of the city should now be to find ways to get the things done that need to be done to cinch this opportunity.

LOOKS LIKE Harry Truman's talks aren't going over like they used to. When this ex-president blasted Ike the other day, he didn't exactly cover himself with glory—which, course, is nothing new for Harry — and scheduled talks in San Francisco and Los Angeles have been cancelled, because, we understand, even the party faithfuls were reluctant to buy tickets for the proposed Truman dinners.

WORD TO the wise—take a look at your driver's license. We looked at ours the other day, along with a California Highway patrolman, only to find that we are so far overdue for a new one that we'll probably have to plead for an installment plan to pay the fine.

SPEAKING OF the Highway patrol, an interesting news item hit the papers the other day in which officials of that group and state welfare people were explaining how an individual can receive blind aid and still hold a driver's license. It was admitted that in certain instances such an arrangement is possible. We are among those who must admit that we failed to comprehend the explanation.

SOME REALLY concentrated effort is being put into planning for the annual March of Dimes campaign in Tulare county, right after the first of the year. Charles Haener, of Porterville, chairman of the Infantile Paralysis foundation in the county, is ramrodding some promotional ideas that should be nothing short of terrific.

CLUB MEMBERS ATTEND STATE 4-H MEETING

Among southeastern Tulare county 4-H club members who are attending a 4-H state convention this week at Davis are:

Glen Johnson, Burton; Linda Hughes, Ducor; Dennis Hampton and Dick Kramer, Earlimart; Mardo Herman, Grandview; Elise Waddell, Lindsay; Jean Souza, Pleasant View; Roberta Hughes, Prairie Center.

Earlene Moore, Springville; Clark VanRy, Strathmore; Wesley Weisenberger, Success Valley; Lee Leckband, Terra Bella; Dallas Cole, Tipton, and Viola Meier, Vandalia.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

VOPAT, NESSEL PARADE CHAIRMEN

Ralph Vopat, representing Post 20, The American Legion, and Albert Nessell, representing Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, have been named co-chairmen for the parade that annually is a feature of Veterans' Homecoming, November 11, in Porterville.

Training Course For 4-H Leaders

Miss Ingrid Tierese, assistant 4-H club leader from Mississippi, will conduct a training meeting for Tulare county club leaders and members at the Tulare Memorial hall, starting at 9:30 a. m., in the field of recreation and party planning.

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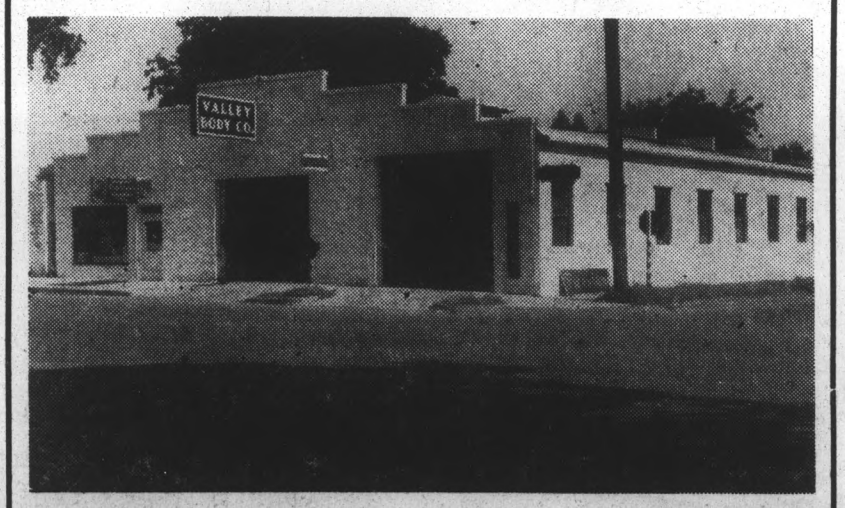
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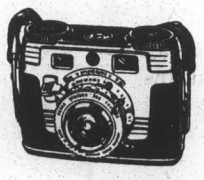
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WANTED — Rabbit Fryers, 4½ to 5½ pounds. Weekly pickup. Walker's Rabbitry, Star Rt. No. 2, Springville. Phone 30-Y-13. Please phone evenings f4tf

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP — Repairing - Rewinding, Brunsons, 514 S. Main St., Phone 1146-J. n18tf

CABIN FOR RENT at Camp Nelson. $20 week. Lights, water and wood furnished. Phone 2370-J. L. Keck.

SIGNS - FOR SALE - FOR RENT at The Farm Tribune Office, 522 No. Main, Porterville.

WANTED — Scrap iron and metal. Gray Wrecking Co., 1365 Olive St., phone 948, Porterville. j14-tf

MONTH OF AUGUST, only, Cotton Carpet, $4.79 per square yard. Esther's, 518 N. Main, Porterville. a11-3

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LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS
No. 47527
In the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California

RETTIE FRANCIOUS CLAYTON
Plaintiff
vs.
JOHN CLAYTON
Defendant

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO: JOHN CLAYTON, Defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR and answer the Complaint in the action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of said County of Tulare, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons, if served within this County, or within thirty days, if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or Plaintiff will apply to Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the said Tulare County, State of California, this 20th day of July, 1955.
(COURT SEAL).
CLAUD H. GRANT /s
Clerk
By GLADYS H. GOATLEY /s
Deputy
j128-au 4, 11, 18, 25, se 1, 8, 15. 22 ,29

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
Number 109

Hilo Water Company, a California corporation with principal office at the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a meeting of the Directors held on the 15th day of August, 1955, A. D., an assessment of Ten ($10.00) Dollars per share was levied upon all shares of this corporation payable on or before the 5th day of September, 1955, A. D., to the corporation at the office of the secretary, one mile north of Porterville, California, or mailed to P. O Box 70, Porterville, Calif. Any shares upon which this assessment remains unpaid on the 5th day of October, 1955, A. D., will be delinquent and unless payment be made prior to delinquency said shares or as many of them as may be necessary will be sold at secretary's office, one mile north of Porterville, Calif., on the 5th day of November, 1955, A. D., at ten o'clock a. m. of such day to pay the delinquent assessment together with a penalty of five per cent of the amount of the assessment on such shares or be forfeited to the corporation.

FRANK O. SHELDON,
Secretary.
Address: P. O. Box 70, Porterville, Calif.
au25sep1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 12901
In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Tulare

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALICE R. WAGENER, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Alice R. Wagener, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months after first publication of this notice in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the county of Tulare, in the city of Visalia, county of Tulare, state of California, or to exhibit said claims with the necessary vouchers within six (6) months to said executrix at the office of Guy Knupp, Jr., located at 400 Second Street, in the city of Porterville, county of Tulare, state of California, which said office the undersigned selects as her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of Alice R. Wagener, deceased.

DATED: This 26th day of July, 1955.
VERA E. QUIRAM

GUY KNUPP, JR.
400 Second Street
Porterville, California
Telephone 1157
Attorney for Executrix
Date of first publication: August 11, 1955. a11,18,25,s1,8

SUMMONS
No. 47644

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.

HERBERT SIMPSON, Plaintiff, vs ALL PERSONS UNKNOWN, CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT ADVERSE TO PLAINTIFF'S OWNERSHIP, OR ANY CLOUD UPON PLAINTIFF'S TITLE THERETO, Defendants.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS: To all persons unknown, claiming any interest, right, title, estate or lien in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to appear and answer the complaint on an action entitled above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the said County of Tulare, State of California, within 10 days after service on you of this summons, if served on you within said county, or within 30 days, if served elsewhere.

This action is brought to determine the adverse claims to and clouds upon the title to the real property described in the complaint herein and hereinafter described by the said plaintiff, who claims that by himself, or by himself and his predecessors in interest, claiming to own the same in fee against the world, and to have paid all taxes of every kind levied or asssed against the said property prior to the filing of the said complaint,

LEGAL NOTICE

and which said real property is situated in the said County of Tulare, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

The south 20 feet of the North 115 feet of the South 135 feet of Lot 1, Block C, New Porterville Addition, as per Map thereof recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Tulare, State of California, in Vol. 8, Page 17 thereof.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the County of Tulare, State of California, this 22nd day of August, 1955.
CLAUD H. GRANT,
Clerk
By EVA FOUCHT
Deputy Clerk
a25, s1, 8, 15, 22, 29, oc6, 13, 20, 27.

RESOLUTION

BEFORE THE GOVERNING BOARD, PORTERVILLE UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT, COUNTY OF TULARE, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

In the Matter of Dedication of Certain School District Property for Public Purposes, and Declaration of Intent to Dedicate.

Upon motion of Trustee Baker, seconded by Trustee Hutchinson, the following resolution was duly made, passed and adopted in a regular open meeting by not less than a two-thirds vote of all the members of said Governing Board:

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED as follows:

1. This Board does hereby determine to dedicate and hereby declares its intent to dedicate to the County of Tulare certain real property of said District hereinafter described and set forth in Paragraph 4 hereof, and upon the terms and for the purposes therein set forth, in accordance with Education Code Sections 18671-18675.

2. This Board does hereby fix the 12th day of September, 1955, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., at its regular meeting place at Porterville Union High School District Office, as the time and place for a public hearing upon the question of making the said dedication.

3. The Clerk of this Board shall give notice of adoption of this resolution and of said meeting by causing to be posted copies theereof signed by not less than a majority of this Board, in three public places in the District not less than 10 days before said meeting date and by causing the same to be published once not less than 5 days prior to said date in The Farm Triibune.

4. The description of said property, together with the purposes for which and the terms upon which it will be dedicated are as follows:

That portion of Lot 27 and that portion of Lot 32 lying North of road of Brown's Acre Subdivision, as per a map recorded in Book 16, Page 10 of Maps in the office of the County Recorder of said County, together with that portion of the South half of Oak Avenue adjoining said Lot 27 on the North, as said Oak Avenue is shown on the map of said Brown's Acre Subdivision; lying and being East of a line beginning at a point located two feet (2') West of the Northeast corner of the Northwest quarter of Section 1, T. 22 S., R. 27 E., M. D. B. & M.; thence running Southerly to a point located 45.55 feet West of the Southeast corner of the said Northeast quarter.

Also that portion of the Northeast quarter of the Northwest quarter of said Section 1, adjoining the above described parcel on the East and lying West of the County Road as same existing on March 17, 1951.

Signed:
NEVA M. DARR, Clerk
Board of Trustees
Porterville Union High School District.
s1

Seasonal Outbreak Of Fowl Pox Reported

Seasonal outbreaks of fowl pox is beginning to appear in poultry flocks throughout Tulare county. Farm Advisor W. F. Rooney states that control can be obtained through vaccination, with preferred age of birds between eight and 14 weeks.

Farm Tribune Ads Get Results

NORTH AFRICA FALL and WINTER
PRIVATE CAR TOURS 67-77 days
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FORESTRY-U.S.A.





Sermon in Miniature

By Everett C. Schneider, Minister

He wasn't young any more, and he tottered considerably, but when his fingers touched the machine the master's skill was soon in evidence. He put me to shame as I tried to help him. His skill in his profession, although no longer followed, was not forgotten, although perhaps a little rusty from lack of practice. The master's touch gave confidence to me as I watched him.

Work, we are told, makes life sweet, and we can add, that work well done makes life very sweet. Some years ago I went through an airplane factory where I saw many young people, and women, too, working at putting the air giants together. Then finally we went down into the basement where neither youngsters, nor middle-aged, nor women had a part. Here were the gray-haired, the grandfathers, the old men, and they were working at important looking machines. We were told they were the tool and die makers, and that their jobs were highly skilled, and that only craftsmen of the highest type could do what they were doing. Again the master's touch was seen.

We are afraid, however, that while we want the best in dentistry, surgery, school teaching, legal advice, and machinery, that many of us are content to listen to the charlatan in religion, and to the would-be expert in Christian experience. Why is it that the isms forget the centrality of Jesus Christ? Why is it that many of the rest of us forget Christ when seeking for the meaning of life?

The man born blind when asked how he could now see said, "The man called Jesus made clay and anointed my eyes and said to me, 'Go to Siloam and wash', so I went and washed and received my sight." (John 9:11)

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Name.....

Address.....

'Market Garden', Agriculture Schools

(Continued From Page 1)

the morale-boosting efforts of the Royal family during the war, England would have been crushed by the Nazis.

England's agricultural research is under the Minister of Agriculture. Here in England there are eight agricultural research stations, or farms. I have attended farm walks around two of them. One of them was in Yorkshire, the High Mowthorpe Research station.

Here they carry on experiments in all phases of farming. They test certain new varieties of grasses, grains and crops; they cross animals to improve breeds; they experiment with new types of fences, fertilizer, and machinery. Curiously enough, this farm is the only research farm in England that shows a profit, clearing $20,000 from 1,200 acres last year. Maybe there is a lesson to be had here for our own experimental farms.

Our evenings are spent mostly talking with farm families. There is a never-ending barrage of questions from "How much are haircuts in America," to "How do farm workers benefit under social security?" We try to answer the questions as honestly and correctly as possible.

Sometimes, however, the British concepts of American life are humerous to us, other times their questions force us to quell a feeling of anger. I have gritted my teeth more than once while trying to maintain a calm air of diplomacy.

We have found that the British people have acquired a very erroneous impression of American life through our movies and our armed forces stationed in England; so part of our job is to show the British that America, in its true form, is different. Each time we correct someone's erring opinion of America, we feel that we are coming just that much closer to being the "goodwill ambassadors" that we have been nicknamed.

Another evening pastime is television. Television over here is non-commercial. It is paid for by the license which each set owner has to buy yearly. This costs $10 per year, and covers not only the television set, but also the radios in the house.

The standard of the programs compares very poorly with those in the United States. Television is to be commercialized within a year, and we emphatically tell people that their programs will improve under presssure of demands from the viewing audience, but they are very skeptical.

Every Saturday, the farm hands, bosses and children "take off" and attend or participate in local cricket matches, or other sport events. I've seen several cricket matches, and, believe me, they can have it. It's entirely too slow for one used to watching fast sports like football and basketball.

It is surprising how well mechanized the farms are over here. Their farm machinery, while maybe not as modern as on American farms, is well cared for and every precaution is taken to keep it in top working condition.

The week-end of June 25 and 26, Larry Roger, exchangee from Illinois, and I traveled to Lanork, Scotland, where I renewed my acquaintance with Alex Wilson, who was an I. F. Y. E. in 1953 and who visited briefly at my home while he stayed with Mrs. Mary Valance, of Porterville. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Valance were schoolmates in Scotland.

We were both impressed by Scotland. It is a beautiful and picturesque land. The country around Lanork is hilly, rolling gently to make small valleys, protected by heavy growths of native timber. The hills are dotted with big houses; the Wilson home is very large, a gray stone manor, and its interior is outfitted beautifully.

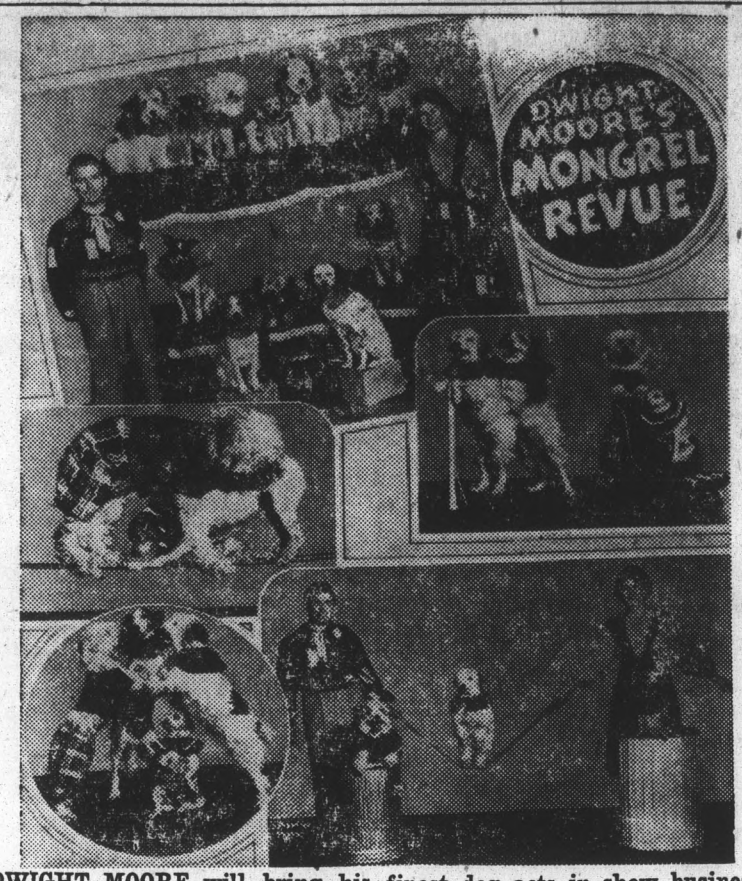
One day during our visit we drove two miles into Lanork to the market. It was really interesting to see and hear a Scotch auctioneer.

We drove into Edinburgh to board the train back to York and while we were there, visited the Sir Walter Scott monument and saw Edinburgh's famous floral clock. It is made entirely of flowering plants and cacti; it is an intricate time piece, constructed and maintained by the Royal Highland Agricultural society.

We strolled down Princess street, called the most beautiful shopping street in the world. It faces Holyrood House, one of the official residences of Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, and there is a vast park between the stores and the castle, which dominates a very imposing hill.

From Scotland we returned to York and spent a very quiet week, partially by choice and partially by force, since it rained the entire week.

(To be continued next week)



DWIGHT MOORE will bring his Mongrel Review to this year's Tulare County fair as one of the featured Elliott auditorium acts that will be presented twice daily. Mr. Moore, who has one of the finest dog acts in show business, will come to Tulare as an "old friend" of Porterville area residents, since he has twice played the Porterville fair.

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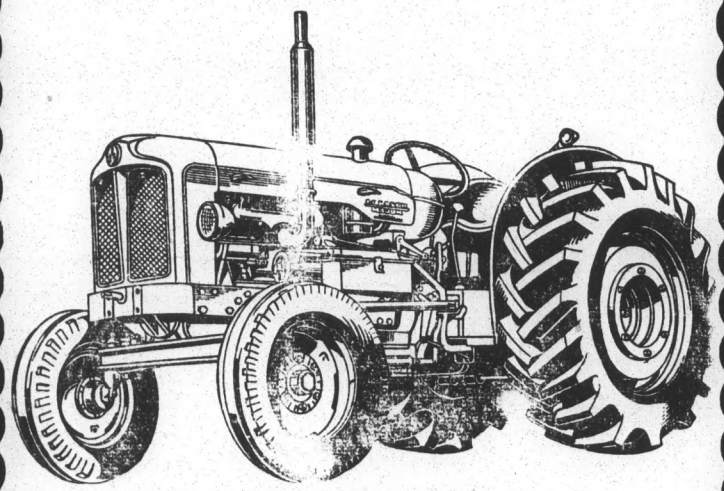
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